



Lawrentian in Central America: Missing for Two Months, Our Man Checks In

by C.J. Laing

As I sit in a filthy, run-down, barrack-type room, the torrential rainfall pounding the thin tin roof, my thoughts travel back to Lawrence. Not really. What I'm really thinking about is the angry Lawrentian editor who has not yet received one article from his foreign correspondent in Costa Rica. But next week he can expect the first in a series of reports entitled: "CONTRA FOR A DAY: The Last Exterminating Terminator Ninja Dragon Rescue Mission III." (Video to follow shortly.)

Yes, the room described above does exist and I am residing in it for six days. I am living on a large farm in the northeastern part of the country. I am living with the workers to try to get a feel for the rural life and the rural individual. My stay has been somewhat

successful—at least I can talk to the workers during commercials.

The first six weeks of my semester in Costa Rica were filled with academia (books, papers, and tests) and were spent near the very urban capital city of San Jose. Right now I am finishing up a two week rural stay, and getting mentally ready for my next "block" of work which includes an independent project in the field of politics relating to the upcoming national elections. The campaigns are in full swing as Costa Rica's next president will be elected in February. Politics are very important to the people, as evidenced in the fact that usually over 85% of the people turn out to vote.

I am in Costa Rica, not Puerto Rico, the beautiful Central American country

continued on page 12

Left-Wing Teachers Under Surveillance

Accuracy in Academia, the conservative group monitoring classrooms for "misinformation" taught by professors with a "liberal" slant, has changed tactics and is now enlisting conservative students to do the monitoring. AIA's original plan called for senior citizen monitors.

"We now have almost 100 colleges where students are in contact with us about what their professors are saying in class," says AIA's executive director. While some students volunteer independently, many are members of campus conservative groups such as the College Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom.

The students are targeting social science courses and specific professors with liberal beliefs because, according to AIA, "they have been the most guilty of violating (objective teaching) standards."

When students find professors who mention facts which AIA disputes, Csorba says AIA will, among other things, complain to school administrators, department chairs, and the local community, as well as "printing up student complaints in our national newsletter."

A spokesperson for the American Association of University Professors says its members "are growing very concerned about the group and its allegations."

"The presence in classrooms of monitors will inhibit academic freedom. Students will hesitate before presenting controversial ideas and professors may withhold unpopular opinions," we believe the group's claim—that they alone can decide what is correct or incorrect information—is both arrogant and hollow



"They are trying to impose their political views rather than gain accuracy. They're very definitely enforcing conformity to their political ideas."

The nation's largest student organization, the United States Student Association, calls AIA a "public menace." USSA says it "would not encourage any of our members to get involved with it, especially on the grounds that it is promoting or encouraging student rights."

Critics also question how objectively students, with pre-formed opinions and grades at stake, will review their professors. "We really don't care if a student has an issue, over grades, or whatever," Csorba says. "We just want to know what the professor is saying, not settle personal grievances."

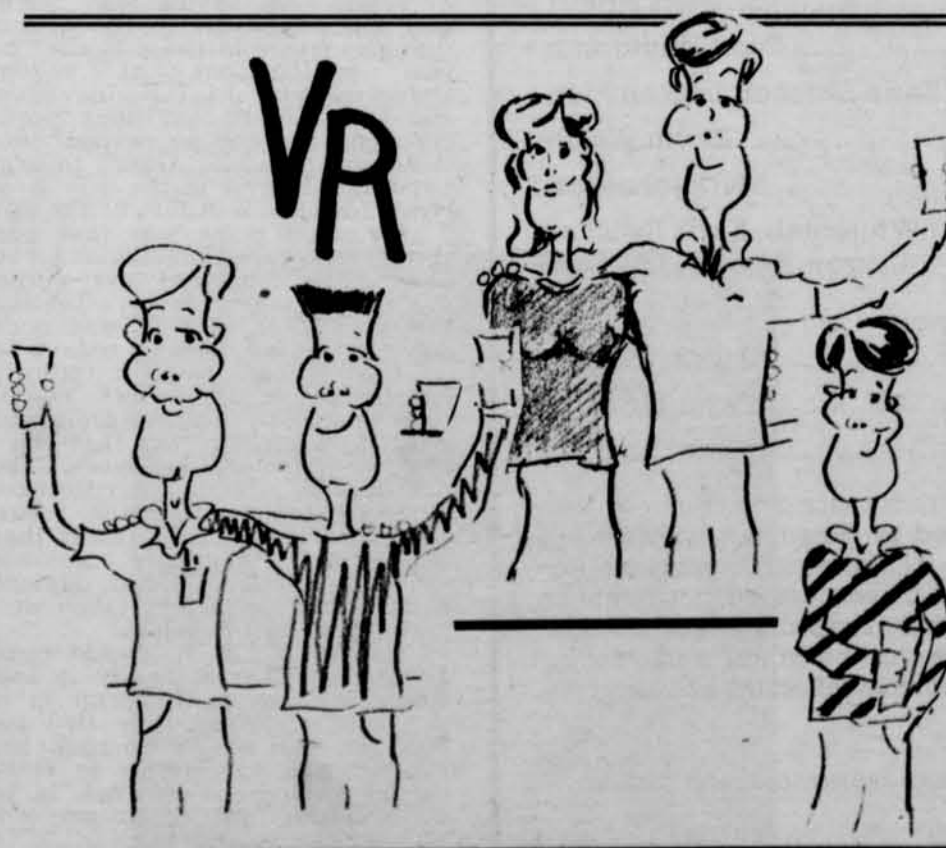
Viking Room Hits the Skids

by Ace Diamond

It was 3:00 in the morning. I was asleep. The phone rang. "Ace, get here quick, a frantic voice breathed into the receiver. "Yo," I shot back. I grabbed my pad and pen, put on my hat, and was off.

I opened the door and found a tired Viking Room committee huddled under a single lightbulb. I could barely make out the faces through the thick smoke that hung in the room, and the table was littered with empty packs of Camel Unfiltered, coffee, and empty cans of Bud. I knew they had been up all night. "We've been up all night," one of them said. "I know," I shot back. "We've got the solution, though," said a Lawrence student who would only be known as Ann. "Solution to what?" I asked quizzically. They looked at each other and with exasperated voices said in unison, "Sit down." I sat down. This is what they told me.

Apparently the Viking Room has fallen upon tough



times. Opened in 1969, the VR came to epitomize the Lawrence community. It has been run by students and is the perfect place to go after a hard day of classes. It has been an ideal spot for students to go after studying all afternoon or writing a term paper. Cozy, comfortable and situated in the middle of the campus, the VR is a haven for Lawrentians seeking a warm spot during the cold winter months. But this status has changed, and the attendance for this year is down from last year.

One reason the weary committee cited for the drop in attendance is the new Wisconsin drinking age. Since many freshmen aren't of legal age, the number of first-year students in the VR has dramatically decreased. This accounts for the drop in attendance by lack of freshmen bodies, and has also affected upper-class attendance as well. "You get kind of tired of seeing the same faces after a while," said one sophomore VR visitor. Another reason for the drop in attendance

NEWS

Campus Capsules

THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '85 continued the four-year trend of rising SAT scores, according to the College Board. The national average score rose five points on the verbal section and four points on the math section. These are the largest point increases since 1963.

THE 21 DRINKING AGE IS DEAD in Wisconsin. The governor, and the leaders of the Democratically controlled state assembly and senate have come out against raising the age.

JEANS ARE HOTTER THAN EVER with American college students this year, according to clothing retailers. Although jeans have long been the favored apparel of students, retailers say the "working-class look" popularized by rock stars Bruce Springsteen and Madonna has produced a boom in denim sales.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD officials came to the rescue of students at the U. of Texas. The Student Health Center at UT can't handle the large demand for gynecological exams, so Planned Parenthood opened a new clinic near campus, offering students "top quality care at the lowest prices possible."

A NEW "NUMBERS RACKET" surfaced at Syracuse U. where numbered tickets were issued to undergraduates waiting to add or drop management

courses. The demand for the courses is so high that students with lower-numbered tickets discovered they could make a profit by selling their tickets to their more desperate peers.

STUDENTS COMPLAINED OF HARASSMENT when state police set up safety check road blocks near the U. of Connecticut campus. The state troopers said their primary concern was to recover a radio stolen from a police car outside a student apartment complex, so students say they are being stopped because they are students—not because their cars are unsafe. One state congressman urged the students to complain to the governor.

THE INFIRMARY WANTS NO EXCUSES at the U. of Florida where the staff writes more than 10,000 excuses a year for students missing classes. The Student Health Services Director complains that it wastes staff time, and creates a mountain of paperwork. She also says her staff is not meant to police students and decide whether they are too ill to attend class, and that she wonders "if a note for a 20-year-old is really appropriate."

SEX AT YALE is "much confused, frequently practiced, and too often confusing," according to the Yale Student Committee on Sexuality. Now the Yale Chaplain's Office

is distributing to freshmen a six-page pamphlet, "Sexuality at Yale: A Religious Perspective." The booklet is designed to stimulate discussion of the value issues of sexuality—it is not a list of do's and don't's.

IT'S NOT OFFICIAL YET, but some 5,150 U. of Notre Dame students recently played musical chairs in an attempt to beat the record set by 5,060 State U. of New York-Albany students last spring.

DON'T LOOK NOW, but officials at the U. of Florida have rejected the suggestion of a sports-writer to give athletes bathrobes to relieve the embarrassment of female reporters conducting post-game interviews. Citing expense, UF decided instead to ban all sportswriters from the locker room for 15 minutes after each game.

MISS AMERICA IS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL, but has some apprehensions about her campus social life. Sharlene Wells returned to Brigham Young U. this fall eager to get "back in the mainstream" but unsure "of how many guys are secure enough" to date a celebrity. Wells says she also has career goals that some males may find intimidating.



THE
LAWRENTIAN
(306680)

Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

Vol. XCXI—No. 7—November 15, 1985

Phones: Office: ext. 6768, Business Mgr., ext., 6863. Published weekly during the school year, except during examination periods by The Lawrentian of Lawrence University. Printed by The Bulletin, Inc. of Appleton. Deadline for copy is noon Tuesday. All copy handed into the Lawrentian must be typed, but names may be omitted upon request. Yearly subscriptions \$12.00, overseas airmail \$21, seamount 18. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Printed thru Ad Missions and Promotions, Appleton, WI

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The Lawrentian is a student-run publication of Lawrence University. Content is solely determined by the editors, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of University faculty and Administration. Letters to the Editor are encouraged, but they must be signed as evidence of good faith. The staff reserves the right to edit letters and honor request that the writers' name not be disclosed. Letters to the Editor seldom reflect the opinion of the editors.

PRINTED THROUGH AD MISSIONS AND PROMOTIONS, APPLETON, WI

OPINION/LETTERS

To the editor of the Lawrentian:

It was clear that J.L.P.B. (Buzz's Mailbox, November 8) did not read my article on "porn-rock" very closely. First of all, he confused the writer (myself) with Jeff Martins, who wrote the counterpoint, and referred to Martins erroneously throughout his entire criticism. Much worse, however, was his terrible misreading of my argument.

I was NOT saying that "porn-rock" today resembles in any way the pop music in the 50's or the 40's. It is quite obvious that the music in these earlier periods did not contain "outright foul explanations of sexual motivation (or Porn)!" Unfortunately, J.L.P.B. never breaks away from this premise and goes on to say that porn-rock is "CRAP" and doesn't resemble the pop he remembers "as early as 1938." Of course it doesn't! It would be absurd to argue that the relatively harmless twisting of Elvis in the 50's is as lewd as the sexually explicit lyrics found in W.A.S.P. of the 80's.

My main point was that porn-rock is no more obscene in the 80's culture than Elvis' gyrations were for the 50's culture. They both represent anti-authoritarianism as it pertains to their particular culture. Teenagers in the 50's liked Elvis for the very fact that it was considered "rebellious"; that it is considered harmless by today's standards is irrelevant.

The responses by the authority to the music in both periods are the same: SAVE THE YOUTH. Parents wanted to protect their innocent children from the "evils" of Elvis in the 1950's much in the same way that the Congressional wives are trying to protect today's teenagers. The teens of the 50's music turned out o.k. despite dire predictions to the contrary. And I have a strong feeling that the teens of the porn-rock period will do the same. The argument that is being heard that porn-rock will turn seemingly innocent teenagers into violent, sado-masochistic, sexual deviants is enough to make me ill. Most young teenagers laugh at what they hear, (just as their parents did before them.)

Perhaps J.L.P.B. should open his eyes a little and see the 1980's for what it really is and accept the truth. Teenagers today are not growing up in a "Beaver Cleaver" culture of the 1950's; rather, they find themselves in the middle of the 80's sex culture. Porn-rock has to be viewed in this larger context and not simply in stark comparison to the music of earlier periods. Porn-rock is by no means the cause of any cultural deterioration but one of its many symptoms.

Mike Bohm

FEATURES

Paunch Problems Plaque Populace

Sources close to the physical education department have revealed that faculty are "very concerned" with the proliferation of paunches on the campus this year. Led by a portly senior class, LU fatties have been reported in record numbers at the grill, Downer, and myriad other off-campus dining establishments.

One rotund underclassman offered a disturbing explanation for the latest propensity towards excessive corpulence. "Fat is in," he said from behind a bag of Doritos. "Everyone's doing it."

Why this sudden fascination with obesity? Sociologists have characterized the phenomenon as a grass-roots reaction to the seventies obsession with physical fitness and outward appearance. "We're going away from the superficial in an attempt to uncover the real person beneath the exterior," said paunch advocate Doug Allen. "If everyone is in generally the same pathetic condition, then people will finally be judged for who they are."

But no one can be sure whether this kind of rhetoric is simply sugar coating for an old Lawrence problem . . . lethargy. "I'm lazy, I'm fat, and there's nothing I'm going to do about it," boasted one chunky senior man. "I think that's the general attitude when you get to be a senior. There's no one left to impress, so why bother?"

Whatever the explanation, cellulite is apparently here to stay and the campus is going to have to respond to the movement. Rumors are rampant of cancelling both the upcoming Fall Run and IM Swim Meet in favor of a hot dog eating contest. Physical Plant has begun the arduous task

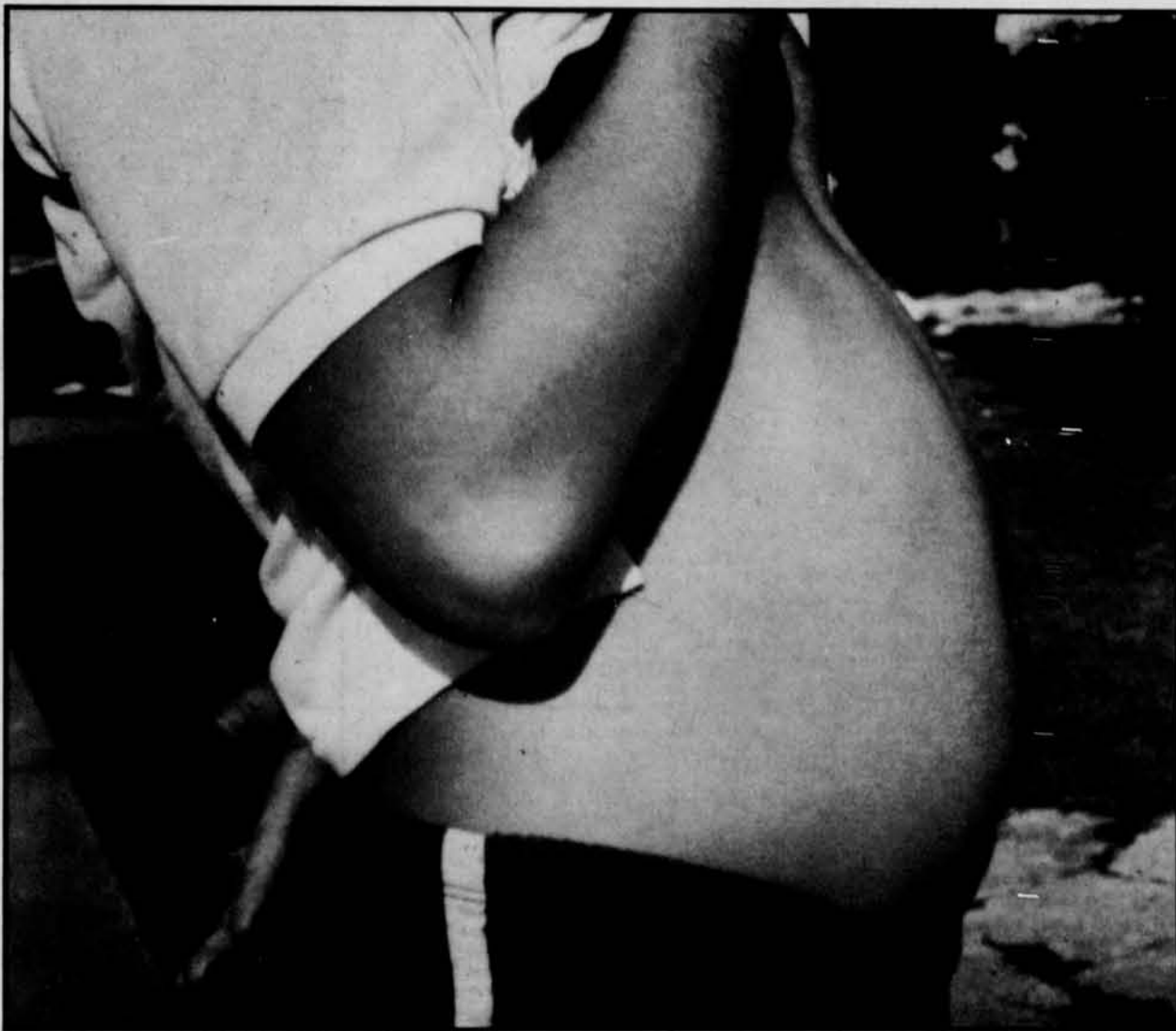
of reinforcing elevators in campus buildings as well as ordering wider desks in Main and Science halls to accommodate ballooning posteriors.

Fashionwise, loose-fitting shirts have become the rage along with baggy pants with elastic waistbands to provide room for expansion.

Needless to say, Downer is very pleased with the development. "I said at the beginning of the year that the food was going to be better in 1985-86. Here's your proof," said a presumptuous Downer spokesman.

Where will all this gluttony lead? Spring is still five

months away and that translates into a lot of meals before the stomachs of Lawrentians must brave the sunlight. At this point, the outlook for a healthier campus is not good. "I wouldn't worry about it," said one slothful sophomore. "Why worry when you can eat?"



Frosh Frolic

The class of 1989 enters Lawrence as the first collectively underage class according to revised Wisconsin state law. This creates a new type of social problem for students and administrators alike—how to provide entertainment for the approximately 350 underage freshmen without segregating them from the rest of the "legal" campus.

The main complaint of freshmen centers around the lack of a social gathering place like the Viking Room. Recently, permission to have "non-alcoholic" nights in the VR has been granted. More emphasis has been placed on the Union as a whole for entertainment. Dances in the Coffeehouse allow both freshmen and upperclassmen to attend with the legal drinkers being able to purchase alcohol at the VR.

Weekend entertainment centers largely around fraternity parties where alcohol is served. Though the administration would like to sponsor alternatives to these parties, budget constraints make this unfeasible. Committees such as CEC (Campus Events

Committee) try to plan activities in which the entire campus can participate.

Paul Shrode, Associate Dean of Students for Activities, suggests students take a closer look at the options their individual residence halls offer. Activities such as movies, theme parties and group outings can be planned by the hall councils and head residents. He is currently organizing a group of students representing their respective dorms to discuss ideas for hall-sponsored activities.

Generally, freshmen are open-minded concerning their entertainment options. They realize their unique situation and accept the administration's supportive role in creative activity planning. The freshmen also wisely realize they are but one-fourth of a community. Their needs are different but they do not expect to be catered to exclusively. It looks like the Class of 1989 is determined to make the best of ALL their years at Lawrence!



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FEATURES



In his televised pre-summit address Thursday night, President Reagan introduced the newest bargaining chip for his forthcoming tete-a-tete with Mikhail Gorbachev. No, it isn't a weapons system or a spy satellite, and it certainly isn't the Strategic Defense Initiative. It is, in fact, our culture. Before we can trade Pershing II's for SS 20's, we must trade the Beach Boys for the Borshoi Ballet.

In a twenty minute explication of his goals for the Geneva Summit, Reagan moved quickly (in a handful of sentences) from the specifics of arms reduction to the ideals of friendship, morality, understanding, and a symbiotic exchange of ethnic history and the arts. Nations don't distrust each other because they have weapons, he said, they have weapons because they distrust each other. Therefore, if we can root out the malignant distrust between the USA and the USSR, arms reduction will naturally follow. Governments can only do so much. It is up to the people of our respective countries to dispel the hatred that gnaws at the heart of our relationship. Only through direct communication between Americans and Russians and an accurate understanding of each other's cultures can we rid ourselves forever of the threat of war—especially of nuclear war.

Do we present them with Ronald Reagan's Image of America or do we tell them the truth?

While this line of thought is commendable in its apparent sensitivity and uncharacteristic humanism, it raises some very provocative questions (and also contains some disturbing implications).

The most obvious question is "Why did Reagan stress enhanced cultural exchange so heavily as a prime goal of the summit?" The most obvious answer is that he sees the prospect of any real agreements concerning arms reduction as slim. In fact, Reagan himself has admitted that it would be naive to think that any sub-

stantial arms pacts will arise from his discourse with the Soviet Premier.

Consequently, he has chosen to set more attainable goals for the talks in order to prevent his appearing to walk away empty-handed or even defeated. Now, when November 21 comes along, he can proudly announce "See! The talks were a success. The Soviets have agreed to feature Mary Lou Retton in a series of gymnastic exhibitions, and we, in turn, will arrange for the Russian Olympic hockey team to conduct a series of clinics in the USA."

Naturally, this type of exchange would be a healthy boon to US-Soviet relations, but is it really the product of the kind of discussion one hopes for when the leaders of the two most powerful countries in the world meet for the first time in six years? By admitting the futility of high level, specific arms negotiations at this time, Reagan is skirting the issue. If we can't talk seriously about dismantling nukes until Michael Jackson is singing "Beat It" in Slavic, we may as well buckle up our radiation-resistant parkas and prepare for a long nuclear winter.

Reagan's plea for better understanding between American people and Russian people is a wonderful working goal whose time has hopefully come. But it is no substitute for serious, conscientious deliberation between our leaders over the raw truth of the urgent need to disarm the world. We must be willing to make concessions and take definite action now. After all, to quote Mr. Reagan from his 1980 campaign: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

If, however, Reagan insists upon using our culture as a bargaining chip (in lieu of weapons and defense systems), he must examine us a little more closely with the objective eye of reality. Do we really want our enemies to see an America stripped of its vestiments of propaganda and selective memory? Is the America we are so anxious to show off going to make the Russians our friends or make them all the more itchy to push the button? Do we present them with "Ronald Reagan's Image of America", or do we tell them the truth?

continued on page 7



Preparing for the shoot-out at the Geneva Corral.

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FEATURES/SPORTS

Harriers Claim Laurels

Yes, Coach Gene Davis can run! He was all over the course in Mt. Vernon, Iowa shouting encouragement to his runners and totaling up places as the Viking Harriers turned in their best performance ever at the Midwest Conference Cross-Country Championships November 2. The men's team won its unprecedented third straight title and the women finished fourth, their best ever. The fields were each ten teams deep.

Lawrence dominated the men's field, scoring 44 points, far ahead of runner-up Grinnell with 77 points. The University of Chicago was third and host and pre-race favorite was a distant fourth. The women's title was captured by Grinnell and St. Norberts was a close second, followed by host Cornell and then Lawrence.

In the men's race Lawrence placed five runners in the top fifteen places, all of whom were accorded All-Conference honors. Captain Eric "E.J." Griffin easily defended his individual conference crown as his long legs carried him more than 40 seconds faster over the five mile course than anyone else in the race. Co-captain Joseph "JoJo" Berger and brother Chris were also repeat all-conference selections as they placed 15th and 8th respectively. David Worley, 6th place, and Bob Seiler, 14th, also ran exceptionally strong races. Peter Bredlau, Peter Rudy, and Steve Reich rounded out the fine performance for Lawrence. The victory was particularly satisfying for the men as it was the third year in a row in the pre-race poll they were not favored, and for the third straight year the Vikings were in a class by themselves. Seniors Griffin, Berger and Berger will graduate with the hope they are leaving behind the start of a dynasty.

The women's team surprised the conference with their great fourth place finish. They were led over the 5K course by captain Elizabeth Brown, who placed 14th and was named to the all-conference team. Brown was closely followed by the strong performances of Dana Schaefer, Jennifer Benton and Marilyn Matiski in places 19, 20 and 29 respectively. Lynn Bebeau and Grace Robinson also ran for the Vikings. The meet was extremely satisfying for the women Harriers

Lawrence dominated the men's field.

as well. Brown was the only returning runner this season due to a couple of off-campus program absences and an injury to stand-out Julie Wick. Yet the lady Vikings with a good group of young runners had a fine showing at the conference meet. The women are very optimistic for an even stronger season next year with their many returning runners.

The Vikes next meet is the NCAA Midwestern Cross-Country Regionals at Augustana, Illinois this weekend. Lawrence hopes to have another outstanding performance from its runners.



Chew at L.U./Part II

— editorial by Beau Brady

This reporter has learned that the Library Committee is considering legislation which may lead to the prohibition of chewing tobacco from the Seely G. Mudd Library. Inarguably, chewing tobacco is regarded as a disgusting habit by those who have chosen not to discover its plethora of pleasures; however, must the needs of the few be sacrificed in favor of the desires of the many? We are a country that has strived to integrate diverse cultural expression rather than expunge it!

While conclusive data is not available at this time, preliminary surveys indicate that chewing has surpassed smoking as the No. 1 form of tobacco consumption on campus. Have smokers been banned from the library? Certainly not! They have been granted the privilege of enjoying their habit in an enclosed, designated area, and this privilege hasn't been denied despite the overall decrease in the number of smokers. How can one form of tobacco use, which has been proven to harm smokers and non-smokers alike, be allowed to continue when chewing, a habit which is merely esthetically displeasing to non-chewers, has been banned? Why not be progressive and become the first library to create "the chewing lounge?"

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FEATURES

PLO in Peace Process? Point — Counterpoint

by Mike Bohm

In his address at the 40th anniversary of the United Nations, Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister of Israel, declared his intentions of entering another round of peace talks with Jordan. The main issue to be discussed is the West Bank, a large area of land that was annexed by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Most Israelis believed at that time that the land would sooner or later be swapped with King Hussein of Jordan for a peace treaty. As the two countries try to tackle the conflict again, there is a firm belief that nothing will be resolved unless the Palestinians are involved in the Jordanian-Israeli peace talks; Peres said as much in the U.N. speech. But should the PLO represent the Palestinians in the negotiations? If the objective is to obtain peaceful coexistence in the West Bank, the answer is a resounding **no**.

The PLO has made it very clear that it works outside of international law and order, and it is unable to perform in any diplomatic role. The PLO has never recognized Israel's right to exist as stated in U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338. Rather, the PLO deals only in terrorism. It attempts to reach its goal of controlling all of Israel by employing the forces of intimidation and subjugation against the Western powers involved in the conflict. Only four weeks ago, the PLO hijacked an Italian cruise liner after it became apparent that a planned invasion of Ashdod in Israel could not be executed. The PLO killed Leon Klinghoffer, a passenger who was confined to a wheelchair, for the double crime of being American and Jewish.

Soon after the hijacking, some members of the PLO were invited to join Jordanian officials in peace talks with the British government while four of its fellow thugs were being detained by Italian police for the hijacking and while the mastermind of the operation, Abul Abbas, was being flown secretly to Yugoslavia to avoid arrest. The PLO, in typical fashion, would not meet British demands by recognizing Israel. In what amounted to an embarrassing diplomatic gaffe, Hussein attempted to continue negotiations without the PLO. In the end, it became clear to Hussein that the PLO was a major diplomatic liability. In fact, in a story reported in the New York Times, the King had threatened to drop Yasir Arafat from the peace initiative. But, unfortunately, Hussein was soon seen embracing his old friend a few days later in an attempt to re-establish the PLO-Jordanian negotiations team.

Any peace plan in which the PLO is involved is doomed from the very start. Once the PLO is allowed to enter,

it will have gained confidence in the effectiveness of its terrorist policies. If the PLO sets what it wants—the West Bank for some vague commitment to renounce violence, it will have the West on its knees. Arafat will then realize that if his terrorism got him into the negotiations, and subsequently the West Bank, why not so for all of Israel using similar tactics?

Another important reason to exclude the PLO from any peace negotiations is the fact that it doesn't reflect the interests of most Palestinians. It is an extremist faction and constitutes a small minority of the Palestinian community in the Middle East. Furthermore, ever since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982, the PLO's following has been divided and weakened. The majority of honest Palestinians want very badly an end to Israel's rule on the West Bank, but they also believe that the Israelis and the Palestinians should coexist peacefully in Israel. The PLO, on the other hand, will be content only when they have removed all Jewish elements from Israel and have installed a Palestinian state in its place. A growing number of Palestinian officials and lawyers in the West Bank are speaking out against the PLO. They not only denounce the terrorist means espoused by the PLO, but they also see that the PLO rule in negotiations necessarily ruins any chance of peaceful coexistence in the West Bank.

It is in these voices of moderation that the best chance of peace exist. King Hussein can go a long way towards advancing this voice in negotiations with Israel by simply renouncing Arafat as a political ally and freeing Jordan from the taint of the PLO. In so doing, Hussein can concentrate his efforts on building an international umbrella in the peace negotiations; on pushing a proposal that would establish some form of self-rule in the West Bank with the Israelis and Jordanians assuming a joint supervisory role; and on working for a peaceful fusion of both Palestinians and Jews in the West Bank.

The U.S. can do its part too. It has the power to control much of what goes on in the negotiations. Already, the U.S. has established the rules of the game when it refused to sell Jordan advanced military equipment; the U.S. sent the message that peace must come before arms, not the other way around. Secretary of State Schultz has expressed his desires to have talks without the PLO. It is to be hoped that President Reagan will give his full support in this direction. In recognizing that it is in Israel's best interest to work for a peace plan that involves peaceful coexistence of Jews and Palestinians in the West Bank, and that such

a plan can not be achieved as long as the PLO is negotiating, Mr. Reagan will realize that what is in Israel's best interest is also in the United States' best interest. Through the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel, the U.S. served Israel's best interest—namely, peaceful coexistence with its Arab neighbor—but we also scored a tremendous victory, as long as Arafat's foot is kept Egypt is of immeasurable far away.

strategic and political importance in the Middle East ever since it has emerged as our major Arab ally in that region.

Expressing great optimism in his new peace proposals, Israel's Shimon Peres said, "A door which had seemed completely locked has been opened anew." Perhaps, but the door will remain open only as long as Arafat's foot is kept far away.

by Jeff Martins

The recent resurgence of violence in the Middle East, through this feeling, in addition to their extreme nationalistic pride, harbor ill feelings aimed towards Israel that would lower the possibility of a lasting peace. The PLO can be committed to accepting Israel and forswearing violence only by taking part in a settlement on exchanging occupied territories for peace. If the PLO were allowed representation in the negotiations they would then be forced to recognize the legitimacy of the Israeli government, and could be pressured into relinquishing all terrorist and violent practices toward Israel.

In order for any possibility of peace in the Middle East to exist, the negotiations between Israel and Jordan over the West Bank and Gaza must include the Palestinian Liberation Organization. If Israel is truly interested in a stable peace, a demand for the presence of the PLO should be made, not their continual refusal to negotiate with the Palestinians. The advantages of including the PLO, regardless of how distasteful the idea may seem, tremendously outweigh the disadvantage of recognizing a terrorist organization.

As much as Israel may despise to recognition of terrorists, in order for them to peacefully pursue their way of life and to insure their national security, the PLO must be confronted. Although Israel does advocate a team of Jordanian-Palestinian negotiators, any ties with the PLO have been denounced. However, because the vast majority of Palestinians in the West Bank are aligned with the Fatah, Arafat led, faction of the PLO, this would be a slap in the face. The Palestinians may feel alienated from this

the conflict between Arabs and Semites has existed since the creation of a national homeland for Jews by the U.N. in 1947. Israel has just as much to blame for the Palestinians in this conflict, if not more. Now, on the doorstep of a peace settlement, recent events cannot be allowed to extinguish the opportunity for peace in this vital area. Without peace in the area, Israel (in the words of an Israeli) "may be headed towards a binational state, or, worse still, an apartheid regime." Instability in the region will jeopardize U.S. interests and its relations with its friends and allies. The goal must be to attain peace, and to attain it rapidly, especially in light of the rising power of the Likud in Israel, and extreme anti-PLO party.



Should Arafat be in the picture?

"The PLO has made it very clear that it works outside of international law and order."

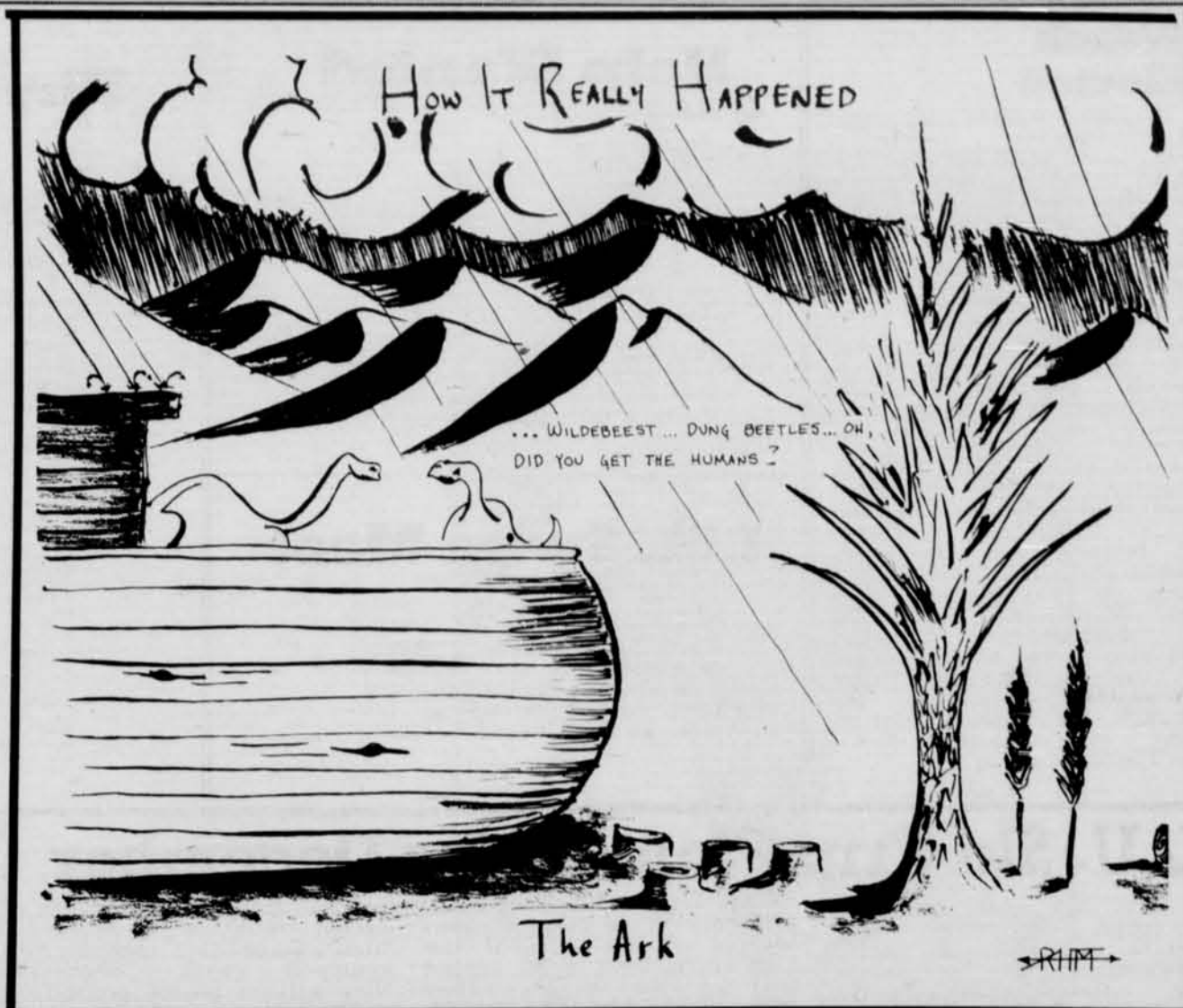
"If Israel is truly interested in a stable peace, a demand for the presence of the PLO should be made."

STUFF

Summit Spam

from page 4

For some time it has been my feeling that if the Soviet Propaganda Machine (which certainly humbles our own) ever got ahold of a video tape of a typical day of American television programming, and showed it to all of their citizens, they would have performed their job in excellent fashion. Can you imagine someone in the USSR watching a few episodes of "Wheel of Fortune", "Dallas", or "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous", and then taking seriously the claim that "The United States is not an Imperialist nation." What rational person would believe that Americans are not an aggressive people after having viewed an hour or two of "All-Star Wrestling"? What if "Rambo" were released in Moscow? To assume that, for the Russians, "to know us is to love us" is a very subjective, if not simpleminded, attitude. Before Mr. Reagan introduces Prince to Johnavitch Smitsky, perhaps he had best recall a line from Alexander Pope: "The higher you climb (up the ladder), the more you shew your ass."



TRUTH

When the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in 1949, it was formed for one reason. To stop Soviet aggression in Europe. It has done so.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Warch Elected

Richard Warch, president of Lawrence University, has been elected to the board of directors of Competitive Wisconsin, Inc.

Warch joins a select group of business, labor and education leaders from across the state addressing job creation and retention through business development.

Now in his seventh year as Lawrence president, Warch served previously as vice-president for academic affairs and professor of history at Lawrence, associate dean of Yale College, director of the National Humanities Institute Program, and associate professor of history and American studies at Yale University.

He is past-president of the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges and also serves on the boards of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Employers Insurance of Wausau, Marine Bank of Appleton, N.A., and the United Way.

Help Wanted

The Physical Plant has positions open for any student who wishes to work. They include:

1. Painting (the plant needs painters the most),
2. Groundskeepers,
3. One carpenter (on-the-spot training).

You do NOT have to be on financial aid for these jobs but students on financial aid are given preference. Interested students should contact John Moder at x6607.

I.M. Swim Meet

The intramural swim meet will be held on Tuesday November 19th. Teams or individuals may compete. There is NO advance registration, just show up at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexander Gym.

Physical Plant

In the effort to establish a better communication between the physical plant and the students of Lawrence, the Physical Plant Advisory Committee has been established by LUCC. The committee consists of four student members—Bill Jeruc, Jim Lahti, Ted Malkowski, and Bruce Wenger—and two advisors—Dean Gervais Reed and Director of the Physical Plant, Donald Stuyvenberg. Any member of the Lawrence community is welcome to attend the meetings of this committee and air their questions, comments, or complaints. Meetings take place on Thursdays at 11:10 AM in the small conference room behind the Information Desk at the Union.

The committee looks forward to hearing the students' input. Your voice does make a difference.

L.U. Ski Trip Planned for December

After the last exam on Saturday, December fourteenth, a group of twelve Lawrentians will be heading for the mountains—the Rockies that is. They'll be among about 3000 college students who will be spending a week skiing in Colorado on a trip sponsored by the National Collegiate Ski Association and Miller Beer.

The group will be leaving the Lawrence campus in vans and driving straight to Steamboat, Colorado, where the NCSA has rented an entire hill exclusively for the participants in their ski week. The skiers will

be staying in fully equipped, privately owned condominiums located at the foot of the hill which have been rented out by the NCSA. They will spend Monday through Thursday on the slopes, and then head back to the Midwest, dropping people off at home along the way. Besides the four straight days of skiing, NCSA and Miller will be sponsoring parties every night of the week.

At this writing, there are still three openings, so if you are interested, see Ann Brownell. The cost of the trip is \$159,

which includes everything except food and transportation. Since the condos are equipped with kitchens, they will be buying groceries and cooking most of their meals. They will also be selling ski samplers to raise money to pay for the vans. According to Ann, the NCSA sponsors two such trips a year, plus ski weekends every weekend of the year. So hopefully Lawrence may be doing this again soon, and certainly again next year. So you get another chance—don't miss it!

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A tough act to follow

Nap Attack

Have you ever fallen asleep during the day, only to awaken after a short nap feeling guilty? Well, clear your conscience. According to the University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter, napping reduces stress and renews energy.

Maybe that's how college students survive the hectic lives they lead: a psychologist at Philadelphia's Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital recently found that 55% of them nap one or more times a week. (Winston Churchill napped every afternoon—even at the height of World War II—claiming it enabled him to "press a day-and-a-half's work into one.")

There are, however, keys to successful napping. It's best to rest between 2 and 3 p.m. because our body temperatures drop slightly then, as part of our natural bio-rhythms, and this is believed to promote sleepiness. Afternoons are also best because morning sleep is too light and evening sleep is too deep, and either way you wake up tired. Finally, keep your naps under an hour—sleeping longer won't help.

(Source: University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter, October 1985, Health Letter Associates, P.O. Box 791, New York, NY 10159.)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE LAWRENTIAN

Turkeys Trot

With the advent of the new Recreation Center comes a commitment to promote recreation campus wide. The inaugural event will be the 1st annual "Turkey Trot" on Monday November 25th, at 4 p.m. This two mile run, jog or walk is open to the entire Lawrence community. Because the event is to promote recreation at Lawrence, all participants registered before Nov. 18th (noon) will receive an official T-shirt just for participating. The cost is only \$3.00 (to cover the cost of the shirt) and registration is through the Information Desk. For more information, contact either Gene Davis (x6762) or Greg Griffin (x6778).

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FEATURES

Take a Walk on the Soviet Side

by Scott Whitcomb

Communist Atheists! Capitalist Imperialists!

How can one comprehend the realities of the Soviet and American people's daily life with such rhetoric continually clogging the political airwaves?

The events on campus during the past week and the presence of students from the international community certainly have provided Lawrentians with opportunities to seek information that goes beyond the limited amount of international news in either the newspaper or on the television.

A Pennsylvania Quaker visited the campus who walked over 2,300 miles around Europe and the Soviet Union to see what life was like from their perspective.

Lawrence also hosted Appleton's second benefit concert for peace—Harmony II.

Several of the students from Lawrence International, a campus group made up of students from other countries, were asked to give their own views on these events and on how they view the U.S. and USSR in general.

THE QUAKER

Kent Larrabee, the Quaker and peace activist who visited the campus last week, talked about the person to person encounters that he said really altered his perspective on the Soviet people.

Mr. Larrabee thought he would experience many difficulties because of his inability to speak Russian. He was surprised to find out, however, that about half of the people in the USSR actually speak the English language.

The first group he encountered during his adventure in citizen diplomacy was the Leningrad Peace Committee. They gave him the unusual honor of being able to travel to anywhere in the city that he desired during his stay there.

The peace group representatives said that almost every worker in the city gives a day's wages to them every year. With the equivalent of some two million dollars

in their budget, the group sponsors everything from demonstrations, to peace camps, to hospitality committees all year long.

"We are a non-governmental project," the members of the Leningrad peace group said. Mr. Larrabee said that he was indeed surprised at the degree of autonomy that the committee is actually permitted.

When the Quaker said that he finally got up the nerve to pass out peace pamphlets on the streets, more than 100 people stopped to read them. One Russian individual, after reading the pamphlet, said to Mr. Larrabee, "I'm glad that there are people in the U.S. who care as much about peace as we do."

There are over 200 major peace organizations in the Soviet Union according to Larrabee. None of the committees have any real power, but the government often listens to them because it knows there is grass-roots support for the groups.

One comment by a member of the Leningrad peace committee became indelibly etched on Mr. Larrabee's memory—"We like the American people. We are careful to make a distinction between the citizens and their government's policies."

THE INTERNAT'L PERSPECTIVE

Several members of the student group Lawrence International had much to say about the U.S., the USSR, and their own countries' perspectives on East-West tensions.

Rainer Storm of West Germany said that most of the younger generation in his country tend to view the U.S. and the Soviet Union as equal aggressors.

"The rise of the Green Party in West Germany is just one illustration of the independence with which the younger people view the 'East' and the 'West.' I would call them more pro-peace as opposed to anti-American or anti-Soviet," Rainer explained.

Thomas Christensen gave his view on why the younger West Germans feel this way.



Quaker Kent Larrabee.

File photo.

"Talking about the Russian people makes us realize they are human too."
—Asad Sayeed

"The West German youth see themselves as the 'no future' generation," he said. "They are more aware, I think, about the threat of war than the American youth because they live right on the border. This is understandable when all we get from the U.S. is more nuclear missiles and when we are constantly reminded of the Soviet threat by the East German wall and border."

Omar Sayeed of Pakistan said that most of the college-age youth in his country feel much the same.

"Although they tend to lean toward socialist ideas, the younger generation in Pakistan don't see themselves as either pro-American or pro-Soviet. They are also basically independents," Omar remarked.

VIEWS ON EVENTS

Asad Sayeed, also of Pakistan, said he felt the Quaker visit and the message of the Harmony II concert were jolts to the common American view of the Soviets.

"I think it's good to be talking about the Russian people," Asad said. "At least it makes us realize they are human too."

Ann-Charlotte Sandvall of Sweden thought the concert and the Quaker visit provided some views that aren't found in the average American newspaper or TV news show.

"I'm sure that American news is more balanced than in the Soviet Union," Ann said. "But even here the press is very centralized—there is so little real news about the Soviets in the papers and on TV."

Thomas Christensen said that he liked Professor Yatzeck's comment in the peace concert about an encounter the professor had with a Soviet Jew in the USSR.

The Russian said he remembers all too well how terrible a dictator Stalin was, "but we cannot choose our leaders. You Americans have the freedom to choose leaders who want peace, and yet you pick a B-movie actor. Why?"

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MUSIC/DRAMA

Coffeehouse Notes

by Tammy Teschner

Another Sunday evening, another term paper, another Coffeehouse performer. But last Sunday's entertainment wasn't just ordinary—Barry Drake livened up the room in the Union basement with his wit, clever tunes and up-beat music. He played songs he wrote himself, "On the Road Again" (title borrowed by Willie Nelson) and "Grandma's Old Piano"—ideas based on his own experiences. He related his college days ("draft beer not students") with the 1950s tune "Summertime Blues."

Barry travels in a van with his wife Pat to many colleges similar to Lawrence and coffeehouses. Planning to avoid Wisconsin winters, the Drakes decided on a mid-western tour before Thanksgiving, hoping to avoid any substances that may fall from the sky and stick to the ground (a.k.a. snow). At least they didn't feel alien to the Wisconsin they know. In any event, they were well-received by those who Barry played for (Pat works the sound).

This Sunday is definitely worth stopping by for—bluegrass banjo and fiddle player Cathy Fink. A native of Maryland, Fink often deals with the theme of women in the working force, women's

role in the labor movement, and in the coal and textile industry. She said that she chooses to emphasize the positive changes that society has made for women.

In addition to her terrific banjo and fiddle playing, Cathy yodels, as in "That's Where the West Begins," from her latest recording "Doggone My Time." Cathy Fink is a major performer in today's "folk" singers.

"Fink often deals with women's issues."

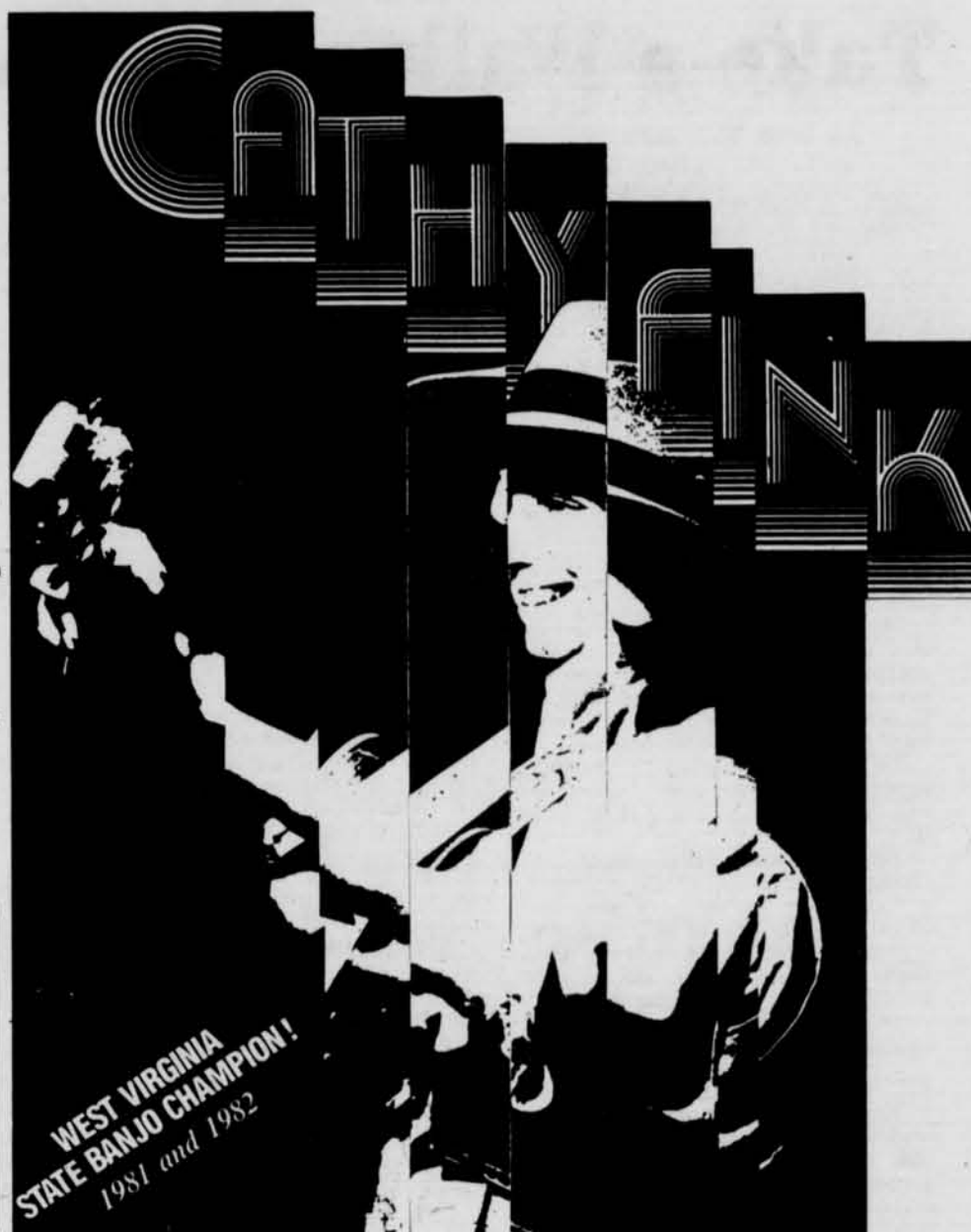
... Everyone needs a break from the books once in a while... why not take a walk to the Union Sunday night for a study break and a bit of "culture" too?!

This Week

at the Coffeehouse

Cathy Fink

9:30 pm/50¢



Last Chance For the "Fifth Horse"

by Christopher Oakley

If you didn't make it to last night's opening of the Lawrence University Theatre Department's colorful production of Ronald Ribman's play *The Journey of the Fifth Horse*, don't worry—you haven't missed it. The Fifth Horse will ride again tonight and tomorrow night in Stansbury Theatre at 8:00 PM.

The Fifth Horse is an adaptation of Ivan Turgenev's short story "Diary of a Superfluous Man" and is about two nineteenth century Russian men, Chulkaturin and Mr. Zoditch. Chulkaturin (played by Bill Davis) is a landowner who, dying young, leaves behind his life's story in the form of a diary in which he comes to the chilling realization that, had he never lived, it would have made no difference to anyone. He instructs his maidservant (played by Karen Gundersen) to burn the revealing manuscript upon his death, but she brings it instead to the Grubov Publishing Company, where it is read by Mr. Zoditch, "a fussy little day-dreaming bachelor" whose life parallels that of the man he is reading about. The challenging role of Mr. Zoditch is played by Keith Green.

The play was "a real challenge for all of us," according to director Fred Gaines. "It has made great demands on all of the elements in the production." As proof of this statement, set and lighting designer Richmond Frielund has discovered a hundred and one creative uses for snow fence as well

as designed an interesting and imaginative set. Karin Sconzert's costumes complement the actors while clarifying the historical period. And the haunting strains of original music by Duane Nelsen subtly echo that of traditional Russian folk songs.

The portrait created by the production staff and their crews is just an outline until the colors are painted in by the talents and hard work of the actors. The Fifth Horse boasts a sizable cast comprised of fifteen actors, many of whom play double roles. Joining actors Bill Davis, Keith Green and Karen Gundersen, are Liz Chobanian, Sam Crowl, Debbie Gottesman, Brad Gottschalk, Jeff Jolton, Greg Klavertkamp, Jeff Leibham, Tami Millay, Brad Reed, Sarah Sessions, Charlie Swenson and Sara Van Loon.

Take time out from your liberal arts education and enjoy an evening of exciting and thought-provoking theatre. Call the Lawrence Box Office (735-6747) for ticket information soon, for *The Fifth Horse's* "journey" will end tomorrow night.

For those students interested in acting in Mark Dintenfuss' winter term production of Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage*, featuring professional actress and singer Rhonda Cundy, auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 25 and 26, beginning at 7:30 PM.

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NEWS

Armistice Day Remembered

L.U. Profs explain effects of war on Europe, U.S.

by Scott Whitcomb

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

That was the end of the World War I. The "Great War." The "War to End All Wars."

November 11, 1918 was the day when the great world powers signed the Armistice to end the first truly global conflict in the history of the world. The day was commemorated on campus with the short talks by Professors Breunig, Roeber, and Povolny in Riverview Lounge last Monday. The Committee on Social Concerns sponsored the event.

The short lectures by the three professors seemed to emphasize one main point—the war solved nothing. Both sides fought with an enthusiasm never before witnessed and the result was a "tremendous waste of human lives," as Mr. Breunig said.

The supreme irony, according to the professors, is that none of the problems which faced Europe and the United States at the time were solved by the signing of the Armistice. In fact, they said that WWI cannot really be separated from WWII. Mr. Breunig even asserted that the Second World War was at least an indirect result of the unsolved dilemmas which had been facing Europe and, to a lesser extent, the U.S. since before WWI even began.

The other major irony is that the American president who authored the very much admired Fourteen Point plan for peace and who had great visions of a world government under the guidance of a League of Nations was never able to involve

WWI AS A TURNING POINT

Mr. Breunig made the point that the First World War was an important watershed in world history. He cited three main examples of how the world scene had altered dramatically after the Armistice was signed.

The first point Mr. Breunig made was that Europe's position as the center of world power was destroyed by the war.

Another major result of the First World War was the provocation of the Russian Revolution in 1917. Had it not been for the Russian involvement in this devastating war, the Bolsheviks might not have taken over the reigns of government in that country.

The third and most obvious development was the emergence of the United States as the dominant political and economic power on the world scene.

Yet with all of these major changes in global politics, the basic political, social, and economic dilemmas remained and worsened in Europe.

After the war, fascist governments began rising in Italy, Germany, and then in Spain. The German economy was ruined by the heavy reparations imposed upon it by England, France, and the U.S. resulting from the conditions of the Armistice Treaty.

NEW U.S. PROBLEMS

Even though the U.S. emerged from the war stronger than ever, the new world power experienced its own set of internal dilemmas during the war.

Mr. Roeber said the U.S. revealed its pluralism in many unpleasant ways.

For one thing, the American government during the First World War found it necessary to deal with the pluralistic tendencies of the people by, for the first time, manipulating public opinion through propaganda.

The government used many "unfortunate" methods to deal with dissenters who argued that the war was unnecessary and unjust. Many of them were put in prison or dealt with in other harsh manners.

One of the reasons for these harsh measures was the fact that Americans had not yet found their national identity



L.U. Professor Roeber explains effects on U.S.

Photo by Scott Whitcomb

and did not follow single file behind the leaders of the country at the time.

Mr. Roeber found it ironic that Wilson's own words of doubt came true. The President said that he doubted whether the government would remember that tolerance ever existed once the U.S. entered the war effort.

HINDSIGHT

Mr. Povolny traced the causes that led Europe into the First World War back to the issues that remained unresolved by the Congress of Vienna back in 1850.

There were three sets of problems that the Vienna peace treaty could not foresee. Although the treaty ended the Napoleonic Wars, it could not possibly know of the problems that would face Europe a century later.

Nationalism, as it developed in Germany and Italy before WWI, was a major European problem that didn't end with the Armistice.

The Industrial Revolution, also unanticipated by the Congress of Vienna, created greater competition among the nations for resources.

The last problem that is tied to the Industrial Revolution was the unprecedented expansion of the European economies which increased the colonial European powers' competition with each other for control over trade with what are today called the "Third World" countries.

The supreme irony is that none of the problems were solved by the signing of the Armistice.

UNRESOLVED ANSWERS

The combination of the professors' viewpoints gave a well-rounded if incomplete picture of the dilemmas which led to the start of the Great War.

These problems went unresolved even after the signing of the Armistice some 67 years ago. World War Two was the unfortunate result of the powers' failure to comprehend the necessity of coming to grips with the need for real solutions.

The representative from the Committee on Social Concerns expressed her hope that today's citizens and politicians have learned from past mistakes so that another even more catastrophic global conflict can be avoided in the future.



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Dear Monica,

Loser! When are we going out to party? Second term is almost here....
--The "Other Loser"

L.K.-- Go for it!
Go for what?

Easy Parisi-- Does the "Doctor" know who's the best in your 19 years?

Coop-- His tongue hurts?! Better watch your mouth, Dear!

Art Blakey is coming next weekend! Come hear some incredible JAZZ! Tickets available at the Box Office.

"But then, Captain, hardly anyone ever comes here, so there never seems any pressing need to have decent accommodations."

"The madman driving the carriage insisted on adding a Fifth Horse. And how was this unnecessary beast fastened to the carriage? By means of a short thick rope that constantly cut into his flank so that his flesh was at all times positively lacerated. I asked why? His answer? What the hell? It's been tied on. If not to run what the hell for?"

My Dearest Kirilla,
What do you want from that little bird?
love,
your exasperated wife

Chulkaturin,
"Ah my friend, you have come. In spite of everything, you have come"
Kirilla

Yoo Hoo, Yoo Hoo...I'm coming...I'm coming, Elizaveta!

Breeder,
THE STREAK IS OVER!!!

Mr. Zoditch,
"The mistress said nothing about asking for money."
--Feathers

Miss Gruben sent my fingers on a foreign exploration to private lands...Pandelevski

Mr. Chulkaturin,
"Do not distress yourself with keeping the sheets clean."

Breeder,
You were so wonderful...now I know how you got your nickname.
Patty

"If you do not withdraw your remarks I shall have to challenge you."

"I withdraw nothing you fop..."

Curious? The duel will be taking place (real guns) tonight and tomorrow (8:00 p.m.) in Stansbury.

Cecilia-- Am I as good as Joe?
--LJ

FOUND: A hammered gold earring on the sidewalk in front of Youngchild. Owner claim it in the Dean of Students Office (Sampson House).

HELP. I have lost my valuable address book. It's a grubby small book that says Hello Pages on the front.
--Margaret Carter, Sage 217

John Martin-- How 'bout them Torsos? Happy birthday!

Barry Bondwater-- Last night I found a three-foot cylindrical object outside my door with your name on it. Let's get wasted sometime! And while we're on the subject, why not go to USC where the girls will recognize you for what you really are!
--Mary Lou

Dorothy-- How's the wizard?

N-- Any cob webs in your mailbox lately?

N-- I'm sorry it's been so long since I last wrote or called you... it's at least 12 hours by now!

Miss you--
Love, G

CJ Does Costa Rica

from page 1

located between Panama and Nicaragua. Costa Rica, the "Oasis of Peace," has enjoyed a very democratic political history. In fact, the national army was outlawed in the 1940's. So without defense, and without offense, I remain in Costa Rica. And though tomorrow's trip will take me less than 15 miles from the Nicaraguan border, I foresee no problems.

The reception we 29 ACM

Viking Room

from page 1

is the faculty's criticism of the serving of alcohol in the VR. Ann responded to this by saying, "They think that students come here just to get trashed, which is ridiculous. Anyone who wants to just get drunk goes to the bars downtown. The students who come to the VR are mostly social drinkers." Yet despite these claims, the attendance is still down. And the Viking Room Committee isn't about to take this sitting down.

To bring the students back to the friendly confines, the committee is trying to put more emphasis on socializing and less on drinking. One of the main improvements coming soon to the VR is a large screen stereo TV, which will be funded by either the university or LUCC. "Imagine being able to watch Monday Night Football on a large screen stereo TV, surrounded by fellow Lawrentians," one of the committee members said dreamily. Another addition will be a pool table, which will arrive as soon as the Physical Plant brings it from storage. Certain Wednesday nights will also feature free popcorn and imported beer as a drawing card.

"With these additions, hopefully the VR will soon be a Lawrentian favorite again," said one of the committee members. But I could sense that the meeting was over and I put on my hat and started to leave. "Thanks, Ace," the committee said in unison. "Yo," I shot back. I knew that these Lawrentians would head back to their rooms for some sleep. But not this reporter. I had a date with some strong coffee, a pack of Camels and the quiet hum of my Smith-Corona.

Students have received in this country has confirmed all reports of a pro-North American sentiment. (Maybe it's also the fact that the U.S. gives \$1.5 million to Costa Rica everyday.) It's obvious the attraction the "tico" (a common synonym for "Costa Rican") and "ticos" have for their North American or "gringo" contemporaries. It's almost enough to make a person stay here a while. We live with families in all different types of social classes and community settings, and have had our share of luck.

We are the first group of ACM students to have had a class at the University of Costa Rica in which UCR students could attend for credit. We are also the first group to have an indoor soccer team (we have yet to win a game). We've had private meetings with the president of Costa Rica and one of his two vice-presidents on separate visits to the "Presidential House." We've had private meetings with both of the campaign directors of the two largest parties. We've also had a private meeting with an ex-president of the country. Our propaganda-sensing abilities have improved as we've been fortunate to hear all of these important political perspectives.

Culture shock, at least up to now, has been the least of my worries. What I'm concerned with now is cutting down the number of faux pas per day. How was I to know that the bowl of beans and the salad was for the entire table and not just for me? And how was I to know you just don't wear shorts down town? And how was I to know that you had to specify "without rum" when you ordered a coke? And how was I to know that the word "fox" doesn't translate well? And how was I to know friendly, pretty twenty year-old girls may have a husband and child at home. And how was I to know you needed a legitimate reason to go into the high schools during the day? I guess I've learned a lot of Costa Rican and Latin American culture in my two months here. Until my next correspondence, fond greetings to my Lawrentian colleagues and special "saludos" to Lucy Castillo and Danny Dreyfus. Finally I've come to agree with them that their country truly is beautiful. Hasta

Luego.

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